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Serves at All Hours. A la Carte or  
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of the regular subscribers.  
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Line of**

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Oak  
Chairs**

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Designs...**

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FACE MASSAGE  
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Hotel Street  
Next to Y. M. C. A.

**NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!**

**Just Arrived:**

Per Ex Diamond Head, schr. Transit  
and E. B. Sutton, viz.: Blasting Pow-  
der, Gun Powder, Rice Bird Powder,  
Hats, Caps, G. P. Caps, Fuse and Load-  
ing Cartridges; a large assortment of  
Symour's Celebrated Scissors, Sheep-  
Shears, Cane Knives, X-Cut Saws,  
Butcher Knives, Whitewash Brushes,  
Paint and Varnish Brushes, Kerosene,  
Gasoline, Benzine and Turpentine.

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**PANSY COOKING STOVES.**  
**HAVILAND WARE.**  
**GATE CITY WATER FILTERS.**  
**VICTOR SAFE & LOCK CO.**

Aermotor Windmills, the best wind-  
mills ever come to this country; has  
no equal.

The above articles must be sold at  
LOWEST BEDROCK PRICES. Please  
call and examine for yourself.

**HAWAIIAN HARDWARE CO., Ltd.**  
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**HOP CHAN**

**Merchant Tailor**

SUITS made to order, Cleaned and  
Repaired. Guarantee Good Fit.  
507 HOTEL ST., HONOLULU, H. I.

The Advertiser is delivered to any  
part of the city for 75 cents per month.

## WHEN WIND WAS POWER

Story of Hawaii in the  
Forties.

**MRS. E. K. WILDER WRITES**

She Tells of a Trip in the Kame-  
hameha Third Which was  
Not Finished.

The following from the Humane  
Educator just published is a most inter-  
esting incident of the old days of Ha-  
waii written by Mrs. Elizabeth Kinau  
Wilder, mother of Mrs. Helen Wilder  
Craft, the editor of the Educator:

In the early forties kindness and not  
competition was the life of trade.  
There were no iron clad time tables in



MRS. E. K. WILDER.

those days nor hard hearted owners  
to dictate terms to the public and to such  
an extent was the spirit of accommo-  
dation carried, that vessels came and  
went at the bidding of the passengers!  
Of all the little fleet, then sailing  
among the islands, the writer most dis-  
tinctly remembers the Kamehameha  
Third, for it was in this small schooner  
she embarked on the first voyage of  
her life. That the good ship never  
reached its destination on that occa-  
sion, should not reflect in any way up-  
on the officers, for they proved them-  
selves to be the most humane of men,  
and the little schooner herself was no  
unworthy namesake of the good King.

It was in those halcyon days that a  
family of eight children, of which the  
writer was one, wished to visit Wallu-  
ku. They had heard of Maui, of its  
fruits and its flowers, as one hears of a  
far off country, and great was their  
longing to go there. The father who  
was not only a wise but an indulgent  
parent, after much hesitation at length  
consented to give them the trip. The  
little schooner Kamehameha Third  
was no sooner chartered for the occa-  
sion than great was the rejoicing in the  
family. There were no end of prepara-  
tions to be made. Goodbys had to be  
said to all the other children in town  
all of whom looked with envy upon the  
distinguished travellers, indeed. A trip  
to India now-a-days would be a com-  
mon place event in comparison with  
this anticipated voyage.

For once the quiet of the old Kawai-  
ahao home was upset and the most in-  
tense excitement prevailed while suit-  
able articles were packed and arranged  
for the voyage. Among other things,  
a real genuine piano was to be taken  
as a present to the Mission fam-  
ily whom we were to visit in Walluku.  
That alone was an event of unheard of  
importance. All things seemed to be  
in our favor and at last not only the  
auspicious day but the actual hour of  
sailing arrived. On account of the fre-  
quent rains in Walluku my Mother had  
given to each of the older children an  
umbrella and armed with these treas-  
ures a happy band marched on board  
the vessel. The decks were clear, as  
we were the only passengers bound for  
Walluku or any where else, and the  
Captain (a good-natured Hawaiian)  
seemed much interested in us as a  
family and in our umbrellas also. There  
was a stiff breeze blowing and the ves-  
sel loosed from her moorings was soon  
speeding away round Diamond Head  
to the region of white caps and spray.  
The little children had been taken at  
once down the steps to what was called  
the cabin, but we older ones were al-  
lowed to sit on deck for a while and  
watch the man at the wheel, but soon  
a queer feeling began to come over us,  
and we were marshalled below also.  
Oh, what a hole it was! "I don't like  
this place," said the eldest boy, and he  
but spoke for the group! Into the four  
berths we tumbled somehow and tucked  
ourselves in as well as we could for  
the vessel was now pitching around in  
the liveliest manner possible. First,  
there was the up and down motion,  
then, the side ways motion so conduc-  
tive to sea sickness.

The little ones were crying in good  
earnest and soon older voices swelled  
the chorus. We children had all heard  
of sea sickness but the most vivid im-  
agination had failed to picture the  
dreadful reality! "I don't want to go  
to Walluku," says one. "Can't we go  
home?" says another. "How long be-  
fore we get there?" "Won't the Cap-  
tain stop the ship for a little while?"  
"Can't we go back?" The Mother lis-  
tened to these entreaties for some time  
till unable any longer to keep silent.  
She said, "Children, I will put it to  
you. Do you all wish to go Home?  
Remember you may never come again,  
and you may never see Walluku if you  
go back now for the King will not let  
us have this schooner every day. "Oh  
we don't care about Walluku, we never  
want to go there, we want to go  
Home." Such was the united chorus.  
There was but one dissenting voice  
among the eight children, that of the  
eldest boy. Sick and deadly pale, but  
resolute, he was for keeping on in spite  
of everything. Whether his courage  
could have held out for two nights is  
doubtful, and he never had the satis-  
faction of knowing how great a hero  
he might have been at this time, for  
the Mother with a few pokes of her

umbrella through the side lights suc-  
ceeded in summoning below the Cap-  
tain himself. It seems the possibility  
of a turn about had been suggested to  
him before we left Honolulu, so he was  
not totally unprepared for the change.  
The schooner with but little ballast  
was now bobbing up and down like a  
cork, but no sooner had she turned  
about than the wind was in her favor  
and the motion became more endur-  
able, every moment.

It was not long before we were all  
convalescent and found the situation  
not only novel but interesting. But not  
for a moment did we wish to return!  
We were too grateful for the sudden  
release from misery to desire anything  
better than to go home and to stay  
there! Of course the children in Wal-  
luku would never see our umbrellas,  
that was a pity, but it could not be  
helped! As soon as we were able to  
grasp them and to climb the stairs we  
saw Honolulu slowly nearing. There  
was the big stone church, the old  
palace, Punchbowl, all the dear fam-  
iliar sights and when at length our feet  
stepped on solid ground we felt like  
travellers from afar. The father greet-  
ed us with a smile, and (as we after-  
wards learned) without any special  
surprise. The trip had not been a suc-  
cessful one as far as Walluku was  
concerned but it was not without its  
lesson, and no children loved home  
more ardently than we did for a long  
time to come and for the happy man-  
ner in which this trip ended the chil-  
dren will always remember with grati-  
tude the Kamehameha Third.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

Bryanites at the Drill Shed on Wed-  
nesday Evening.

Instead of giving a strictly select  
luau in honor of the returning dele-  
gates the Democrats propose to imitate  
the Republicans by holding a big mass  
meeting at the Drill Shed on Wednes-  
day evening, the day the remaining  
Democratic delegates, Prince David  
Kawanakoa and W. H. Cornwell are  
expected to arrive.

According to the present arrange-  
ments a committee of Democrats will  
meet the delegates when they arrive on  
the Australia and escort them to the  
Hawaiian hotel, where an informal re-  
ception will be held. Then in the eve-  
ning at 7:30 o'clock the mass meeting  
will be held at the Drill Shed. C. J.  
McCarthy will preside and there will  
be speeches by Prince David and Mr.  
Cornwell, as well as by Delegate John  
H. H. who came down on the Rio  
last week from San Francisco instead  
of waiting for his fellow delegates.

In all likelihood the luau which has  
been planned will also be given at  
some date following the mass meeting,  
but the Democrats feared to open  
themselves to criticism by starting  
their campaign with such an un-Demo-  
cratic function as a select luau, as was  
at first proposed.

### LIFE IN THE CAMP IN MANOA VALLEY

Young Men's Christian As-  
sociation Members Have  
Pleasure.

(Special Correspondence.)

Y. M. C. A. SUMMER CAMP, Manoa  
Valley, July 30.—Friday was at home day  
at the camp and everyone got up early  
to clean house in anticipation of an influx  
of visitors. Quite a number of the mem-  
bers' relatives and several sightseers put  
in an appearance and were conducted over  
the little settlement. Many of the  
parents of the boys brought with them  
luxuries to go with the camp fare. Lewis  
& Sons, the grocery firm, remembered the  
young men with a substantial present of  
candy and fruit, which, needless to say,  
was much appreciated.

Saturday was spent in a long tramp,  
after which a baseball practice and pota-  
to races were the order of the afternoon.  
The energy being shown by members of  
the camp argues well for the invigorating  
qualities of the Manoa valley air.

On Sunday short services were held and  
hymns sung. Several instructive readings  
were given and in the afternoon the boys  
took short walks or cooled off in the  
swimming hole, which is now quite com-  
plete.

Yesterday quite a large expedition started  
up one of the peaks in search of choice  
varieties of land shells, led by an old na-  
tive. The tramp was the longest yet un-  
dertaken and the pedestrians were willing  
to admit that they were not sorry  
when camp was reached, late in the af-  
ternoon.

There are two large floored tents in the  
camp, one of which is used for sleeping  
purposes and the other as a social hall  
and dining-room.

The camp is aroused at 5:30 a. m. and  
at 8:30 p. m. "Taps" is sounded. Secre-  
tary Coleman acts as the camp medic and  
each evening the crowd under his  
care has to pass his medical eye and re-  
ceive treatment for sore thumbs, sprained  
toes or blistered cuticle.

The Juniors will break camp and re-  
turn to town tomorrow with lasting im-  
pressions of ten days enjoyably spent,  
and will look forward with eager antici-  
pation to next July and a renewal of the  
recent good times spent camping in the  
valley of Manoa.

The Seniors will go into camp on Thurs-  
day to the number of probably a dozen.  
The majority of whom will, owing to  
pressure of business, go to the valley in  
the afternoon, sleep under the stars, and  
return to town after breakfast each  
morning.

The mixed camp for members and their  
wives will follow. These campers will  
have the use of the tents but will be ex-  
pected to furnish their own food and  
cocks.

### CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM— NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

During last May an infant child of our  
neighbor was suffering from cholera  
infantum. The doctors had given up all  
hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-  
rhoea Remedy to the house, telling  
them I felt sure it would do good if used  
according to directions. In two days'  
time the child had fully recovered. The  
child is now vigorous and healthy. I  
have recommended this remedy fre-  
quently and have never known it to fail.  
—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter,  
Ohio. Sold by Benson, Smith & Co.,  
Ltd., wholesale agents.

### MATRIMONIAL MATHEMATICS.

"If we put one and one together,  
what is the result?" replied the teach-  
er.  
"Marriage," replied the bright boy  
in the class.

**THIS DAY.**  
**Auction Sale**  
—OF—

**DELINQUENT STOCK**  
IN THE

**Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd.**

**On Tuesday, July 31,**

**AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,**

At my salesroom, 31 Queen St., Hon-  
olulu, I will sell at Public Auction, by  
order of the Treasurer, Mr. J. P. Cooke,  
the following certificates of stock in the  
Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the ninth  
assessment, due May 1st, 1900, delin-  
quent thereon and advertising expenses, is  
paid on or before the day and hour of  
sale:

79—C. H. Marquez .....	10
100—W. H. Stone .....	15
381—C. F. Wolfe .....	8
488—J. A. Crawley .....	8
587—J. L. Holt .....	17
588—Lee Kee .....	2
598—M. Ferreira .....	37
635—J. T. Crawley .....	43
717—H. C. Austin .....	25
905—908—C. G. Ballentyne .....	200
881—H. C. Austin .....	18
910—H. C. Austin .....	17
922—C. G. Ballentyne .....	50
1131—D. L. Akwal .....	100
1135—M. D. Smith .....	150
1136—E. E. Smith .....	50
1247—R. A. Miller .....	30
1273—A. W. Webster .....	25
1371—Dr. E. C. Rhodes .....	100
1395—Mrs. L. Miller .....	6
1398—Mrs. L. Miller .....	15
1490—S. L. Williams .....	25

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer.

**JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.**  
Honolulu, July 21st, 1900.  
July 24, 27, 31.

**THIS DAY.**  
**Auction Sale**  
—OF—

**STOCK**  
IN THE

**Hawaiian Electric Co**

**ON TUESDAY, JULY 31,**

**AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,**

At my salesroom, 33 Queen Street,  
Honolulu, I will sell at Public Auction,  
by order of the Treasurer, Geo. R. Car-  
ter, 14 Shares of Stock in the Hawaiian  
Electric Co., being the remainder of the  
new issue.

**JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctr.**

**THE  
ORPHEUM  
HOTEL**

after undergoing a Thorough Renova-  
tion is Now Open and will be  
conducted as a

**First Class Hotel**

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

**MODERATE RATES**

A well-conducted Cafe is run in Con-  
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MEALS SERVED  
Table: D'Hôte: and: Ala: Carte

—

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W. M. Alexander ..... Second Vice-President  
J. P. Cooke ..... Treasurer  
W. O. Smith ..... Secretary and Auditor

**Sugar Factors**

—AND—  
**Commission Merchants.**

AGENTS FOR  
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Haiku Sugar Company,  
Paia Plantation Company,  
Nahiku Sugar Company,  
Kihali Plantation Co.,  
Hawaiian Sugar Company,  
Kahului Railroad Company,  
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Paints, Compounds and  
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Linseed—Raw and Boiled.  
Lard—Raw and Boiled.

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Water-proof cold-water Paint,  
side and outside: in white  
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Alex. Cross & Sons' High-  
Grade fertilizers, adapted for  
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der") New York, N. Y.

**OHRLANDT & CO.,**  
San Francisco

**RISDON IRON AND LOCOMO-  
TIVE WORKS,**  
San Francisco

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**Lands**

**For Sale.**

—

Lots in King Street Tract  
to \$1,500 a lot, formerly known  
as Wilcox's premises.

Twenty lots in Manoa Valley  
formerly Montano's Tr ct, \$3,000 a lot.

Four hundred lots in Kaimali  
from \$200 to \$250 a lot.

Fifty lots in Keko Tract,  
Makee Island, \$500 a lot.

Twenty lots in Puunui Tract,  
\$1,000 a lot.

—

Etc., Etc.

—

For further particulars apply

**W. C. Alexander & Company**

**& Company**

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**BEAVER LUNCH ROOM**  
J. J. NOLTE .....  
Fort Street, Opp. Wilder's

**First Class Lunches**  
With Tea, Coffee, Soda Water,  
Ale or Milk